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half the styles or show as many novelties as are on our counters. Throwing Heavy Stone—21 pounds. Tossing Caber. Don't fail to see them, especially the lines of Kilts and Jerseys; several shades, in ages from 21-2 to 10. It is our aim this season to capture the trade of all, from the cheapest to the Potato Race. finest grades. We show a line of good wash satinetts as low as \$1.75, and have them as fine Girls' Race—100 yards.

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We have been receiving from five to eight cases a day for the last two weeks, and none can compare with the line of suitings we show ... a line of Fash ionable Tailor-made clothing merchant tailoring Every garment made by a crack tailor. trimmed with the best material: tip," we say give them a trial grounds. Those who intend going are requested to purchase tickets at least two days prior to the pic-nic, to enable the committee to charter the necessary number of cars. "tip," we say give them a trial

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The Miners Caught in the Flood in The White Ash Mine Beyond All Human Aid.

Eleven Men Now Known to Have Los Their Lives, Most of them Having Families.

Widows and Orphans Huddled Around the Mouth of the Shaft Looking for Loved Ones.

DENVER, Sept. 10.-Special couriers ent from Denver to the scene of the coal nine disaster near Golden, Col., returned o this city at 2 o'clock this morning, and give the following account of the accident, which places the number of the killed at leven instead of ten. The following are their names: Johnny Murphy, single; Wm. Collins, married, leaves a wife and four children; Jack Collins, leaves a wife and four children; Jos. P. Allen, married, one child; Jos. Hutler, married, four children; Wm. Bowden, married; David Joyd, single; Jno. Morgan, single; Henry Cuseman, wife and five children; Richard Rowe and another man whose name is not

The mine is situated one mile from Golden and produces from fifty to one hundred tons of coal per day. The men who lost their lives were at work in the bottom of the shaft, 730 feet down, and were 800 feet from the shaft. The drift runs along the side of what is known as the old Loveland mine. Yesterday morning there was fifty feet of water in the old shaft. At 6 o'clock last evening it was visited by the manager of the White Ash to determine what connection it might have The nobbiest Shoe on Earth. We handle a manager of the White Ash to determine what connection it might have with a rush of water noticed in the White Ash mine, when it was found to be dry, the water having all passed into the shalt where the men were at work. There is not the slightest hope of rescuing any of the eleven men alive, and it will require days if not weeks of hard work to reach their bodies. All that could be done was to start the pumps. Around the entrance to start the pumps. Around the entrance the bodies. Around the entrance of the mine are huddled together the widows and orphans of the victims. Ocrasionally one of them ventures nearer the mine and peers down into the shaft upon the cruel waters that have taken Island jocky club decided to postpone totheir beloved ones from them. One glance should satisfy them that there is no possi-ble show of ever seeing them alive again. ble show of ever seeing them alive again. However, the mothers continue their prayers, while their children keep moving about to keep warm, as the air coming down from the mountains is very chilly at this season of the year.

To-night the mine is on fire in the 785-foot level, which is just above the water's edge in the 730 foot shaft. The mine has been blocked up to smother out the fire and all hopes of recovering the bodies of the eleven drowned miners have been abandoned.

A WHITECHAPEL HORROR.

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morning the police found the body of a Walter A. Wood's New Steel Binders and Enclosed Gear Mowers, Hawkeye Hay Loaders, Commodore Hay

iuty last night say they saw nothing sus-Unloaders and Stackers, Farm and Quartz Wagons, The physicians who examined the body state that in their opinion the murder and mutilation occupied nearly an hour. It is surmised that the murderer carried off the head and arms in a bag. The murder is the worst of the whole series of the White-chapel horrors. The manner in which the limbs were severed from the body shows that the murderer possessed some surgical skill. The woman was about 30 years old. Her clothing was shabby, and she evident. Buggies, Harness, Etc. Mining Machinery and Sup-

St. Louis platform; arraigning the republicans for extortion, duplicity and fraud; de-Running High Leap. Hurdle Sack Race, 18 inch hurdle, 50 yds. ciares in favor of free schools and the appropriation of public lands for public purposes; denounces the Chinese exclusion act as administered by the republicans; favors the building of forts and the protection of Pacific coast harbors; denounces the republican state platform as deceptive and untrue; pledges their every effort for the success of the democratic ticket.

Samuel Wheelwright of Tacoma, and C. Griffith, of Spokane Falls, were placed in Fipe Music—I. Strathspeys and Reels. 2. Marches.

Dancing—I. Highland Fling, 2. Gillie Callum.

Money prizes will be given for dancing Highland Fling, open to boys and girls A friendly Tug-of-War between Helena and Butte clubs—Prize, Snuff Mull presented by Hon W. M. Jack, of Butte. Entrance fee, 50 cents for all open events; no see for children's entries. Unless three competitors enter no second prize.

Samuel Wheelwright of Tacoma, and C. Griffith, of Spokane Falls, were piaced in nomination for congress. Griffith was elected on the first ballot. Ex Governor Eugene Stemple, of Tacoma, was nomin ated for governor by acclamation.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—Death from candidate for governor by accelemate the was made temporary chairman, and in his speech endorsed th

THIS IS NO CHESTNUT

inquiry for domestic wool thus far this week, and some fairly good lines of fleeces and territory are being moved. Territory wools are in good demand, with sales on a secured basis of 55@57c for medium; 57@ feelings of the French Canadians. secoured basis of 55@57c. for medium; 57@
60c. for fine medium, and 60@62 for fine.
Texas and other washed woois are quiet.
Pulled woois remain steady; foreign are

A Question of Authority. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.-Argument circuit court to-day on the subject of the ment. on of the federal court in the case jurisdiction of the federal court in the case of Deputy Marshai Nagle. Attorney-General Johnson opened the argument on behalf of the state and Attorney Mesick followed for the federal authority.

These Judges Disobeyed Orders. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10 -The entire bench of judges of the district and circuit of Riga have been arrested for using the

norning and two of his children perished

DIAMOND AND TRACK.

An Excellent Game at Washington-Races at Sheepshead and Pimlico. Boston, Sept. 10 .- The Boston and Chicago clubs were unable to carry out their programme of two games to-day, because the first one was extended to thirteen in- Jersey and Long Island for the past few nings and by that time the hour was so late | days, are caused by a hurricane coming up the second was not commenced. The con- the coast from the West Indies, and disastest was full of brilliant plays. Score: ters at sea are feared. The necessity for Biston, 2; Chicago, I. The batteries were telegraphic communication with Bermuda for Boston, Radbourn and Bennett; for and Nassua, that warning to shipping may Chicago, Tener and Farrell.

A VICTORY FOR INDIANAPOLIS. Washington, Sept. 10.—The game to-day goes on record as a victory for the visitors. When Washington went to the bat in the eighth inning the scoor stood 9 to 7 in favor of Indianapolis, and at the end of the Senators' hair inning the score stood 11 to 9 in their favor. The visitors, after arguing to have the game called, refused to put a side out, but the Washington players according to the rules, put themselves out by running out of line. When the visitors went to the bat to complete the selves out by running out of line. When the visitors went to the bat to complete the inning the first striker claimed he could not see the ball and McQuaid allowed the claim and called the game on account of darkness. This decision so incensed the aiready excited spectators that several persons attempted to mob the ampire. For a time the matters look rather serious, but several arrests were made and order was restored. Score—Washington, 7; Indian apolis, 9. The batteries were for Washington, 10 morning the ferry boats had difficulty in getting into the slips. Reports of the great damage done by the storm at high tide in and as the tide this morning is higher than last night it is evident that an enormous amount of property has been destroyed.

Along the New Jersey coast low beaches are submerged and railroad tracks injured. Thousands of spectators watched the surf, which was the wildest and highest known in years.

drizzling rain, which prevailed this after- the

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10,-The attendfailen woman lying at the corner of the ance at the Grand Park races was large. railway arch on Cable street, Whitechapel. The event of the day was the hotel handi-Examination of the remains showed that | cap steeplechase. In this race the famous the head and arms had been cut off and horse Bourke Cochran fell at the water carried away; the stomach had been opened | jump, breaking both fore legs below the and the intestines were lying on the knee and had to be shot, thus ending the and the intestines were lying on the ground. A cordon of police instantly surrounded the spot, but no arrests up to 8 a.

In had been made. Policemen pass the spot every fifteen minutes, and those on duty last night say they saw nothing sus-Hotel handicap, steeplechase, about two

ELLENSBURG, W. T., Sept. 10.—At the lemocratic state convention yesterday the ommittee on resolutions reported a committee on resolutions reported a lengthy platform, approving the administration of Cleveland and standing by the clares in favor of free schools and the ap- other part of the country, and the crop is

United States declared by their ballots their confidence in a national democratic administration and their desire for its continuance, and says: "The success of the national republican ticket was brought about by the corrupt use of money, and this shame has been more glaring by the official honors conferred upon contributors to the corruption fund." It declared against trusts.

It declared to five years imprisenment. There is still standing against him judgments for 8,000,000 francs. Before leaving Paris he fell in love with the hand-Wool at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 10.—There has been a good

Two Children Perished.

Dodge Centre, Minn., Sept. 10.—
Henry Churchward's barn burned this morning and two of his children.

Two Children Perished.

January. When the ledger showed a deficit of \$100,000.

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Suspension of Higenbotham's bank last January, when the ledger showed a deficit of \$100,000.

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A Great Storm Reported on the Atlantic

New York City After a Short Illness.

Four Territories, Whose Champion He Was.

of Which Were Devoted to His Country.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Congressman ng. The end was quiet and the dying man breathed his last peacefully as if falling into a light sleep. Mrs. Cox, who has scarcely been away from the bedside for the past two nights, held his left hand, while his old friend, Douglas Taylor, held vered by the tide. Some, usually twelve et above high water, have their docks resentatives and to Speaker Carlisle.

Biographical.

Samuel Sullivan Cox was born in Zanes-

ville, O., in 1824. His father, Ezekiel Taylor Cox, was a prominent democrat before

feared that some of them, including the City of New York and Teutonia have suffered. Telegraph communication with Sandy Hook is cut off outside of the harbor, and so rough is the weather that boats dare not venture out. Word comes from Coney Island that the tide is higher this morning than less night. The Oriental hotel is morrow's races.

About three fourths of a mile—Gregory won, Civil Service second, Einstone third. Time 1:10.

One mile and a furlong—Golden Red won. Tattler second, Bertha third. Time 2:00%.

One mile and a quarter—Erie won, Hindoceraft second, Diablo third. Time 2:13%.

Island that the tide is higher this morning than last night. The Oriental hotel is flowered in congress during his administration, dying, however, before the term was completed. Educated at Ohio university and Brown university, Rhode is entirely submerged and the water is flowing over Sheepshead Bay beach. At Manhattan the people still there are badly frightened. A Coney Island special says the mammoth bathing pavillion belonging to Manhattan beach was beaten down by the mammoth bathing pavillion belonging to Manhattan beach was beaten down by from 1847 to 1850. In 1850 he went abroad for an extended European tour. When he doceraft second, Diablo third. Time 2:13%.

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since last night, and all will be gone before night. The Brighton Beach railroad is submerged and no trains are running.

As Reported at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—A severe wind storm, accompanied by rain, has prevailed here and in this vicinity all day.

He foreman a wonderful sunset scene which received the republican board of county commissioners of Cascade county. The other speakers were A. M. Cockrell, Geo. A. Taylor and E. A. Ring-wind storm, accompanied by rain, has prevailed here and in this vicinity all day.

The fire alarm, police telegraph and tele
phone wires are prostrated all over the
city and telegraph lines throughout the
Pierce, but ne declined in favor of a simi-Pierce, but ne declined in favor of a similar position at Lima, Peru. Resigning on account of ill health, he was elected to congress from the old Licking Franklin district, and hugan versics in 1877, on the day trict, and began service in 1857, on the day of President Buchanan's inauguration. He was three times re-elected, his eight cate the damage to railroad lines entering Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and other coast resorts is very great. Only a lew early trains succeeded in getting through. The meadows near Atlantic chapel horrors. The manner in which the limbs were severed from the body shows that the murderer possessed some surgical skill. The woman was about 30 years old. Her clothing was shabby, and she evidently was a great drinker. The remains have not been identified. The most intense excitement prevails in Whitechapel and crowds surround the mortuary in which the body lies.

A Reduction in the Average Condition of limbs near Atlantic City are covered with water and the tracks are washed away in places. Early reports of the storm carried away officials state the storm carried away the telegraph poles and wires and all communication is cut off. The water in the old Camden and Atlantic City, is four or five feet high. The latest reports were that the heavy northeast wind was growing the civil war. A consistent national democrat, an ardent friend of the ismented Douglas, Mr. Cox used of the storm made to-day by the rail-way officials state the storm carried away the telegraph poles and wires and all communication is cut off. The water in the old Camden and Atlantic City, is four or five feet high. The latest reports were that the heavy northeast wind was growing by defeat in 1864 and he spent a year in the stirring years of the civil war. A consistent national democrat, an ardent friend of the ismented Douglas, Mr. Cox used of the storm made to-day by the rail-way officials state the storm carried away the telegraph poles and wires and all communication is cut off. The water in the old Camden and Atlantic City, is four or five feet high. The latest reports were that the bedy was found in the city of the civil war. A consistent mational democrat, an ardent friend of the tracks are washed away in places. Early reports of the civil war. A consistent mati shere the body was found nor any solution of the body. From this it is evident that the murder was committed in some other place and the body subsequently deposited under the body. The trunk was nude. A torn and bloody chemise was found near the body. The arms were intact but the legs were missing. It is believed the woman had been dead two days.

The percentage of stock hogs available for fattening, 101; condition, 98 The corn and bloody chemise was found near the body. The arms were intact but the legs were missing. It is believed the woman had been dead two days.

The percentage of stock hogs available for fattening, 101; condition, 98 The corn as compelled to make themselves were compelled to make themselves as possible on the sides of the cars. This report has not been confirmed, but is believed to be true.

Grave fears are entertained for property donn the lives of the l fattening, 101; condition, 98 The corn crop is a week late. In the Onio valley and the lake region there has been a marked reduction of the condition during the last month from the draught, following the heavy rains of the early summer. In Ohio heavy rains of the early swell as for the lives of the residents, for there would be no way of escape should the condition become more threatening. When a railroad train cut of the city, it is not likely read on both continents. In 1870 he was re-elected, his opponent being livrage and on both continents. In 1870 he was re-elected, his opponent being livrage and northern Alrica, whence he returned to England. In Longular through Spain, other as comfortable as possible on the sides of the early and northern Alrica, whence he returned to England. In Longular through Spain, other as comfortable as possible on the sides of the early and northern Alrica, whence he returned to England. In Longular through Spain, other as comfortable as possible on the sides of the early and northern Alrica, whence he returned to England. In Longular through Spain, othe of escape should the condition become more threatening. When a railroad train cannot get out of the city, it is not likely anything else could, except a boat, and there are not boats enough there to help one tenth of the people. The last report received by the Camden & Atlantic railroad officials was to the effect that the water was raising. water was raising.

Atlantic City is on low ground and partly on made ground, and grave apprehensions are felt for the safety of the people there. Up to a late hour to night communication by telegraph had not been had with any point on the coast between the has had no intermission. In 1876 Mr. Cox | in minerals and portions exceedingly valu.

Sixih ward. Adams' hall, on Helena avenue, where the meeting was, was crowded to its seating and standing capacity. Charles M. Munding, the president of the Sixth ward club, called the meeting to order. C. P. Connolly was called upon and made a speech of some length, after which Judge a speech of some length and no intermission. In 1876 Mr. Cox in minerals and portions able for agricultural purposes, but occu pied solely by less than 1,200 worthless In discovering to a speech of some length, after which Judge a speech of some length and no intermission. In 1876 Mr. Cox minister to Turkey. While abroad he wrote "Diversions of a Diplomate" and "The Islands".

HIS served upon the most important committees in congress. While his general reputation has been that of a humorist, so that all the world laughed when Ben Butler said "Shoofly" to his persistent inquiries, he was one of the most rudie men in public life. His reading has been extensive and his memory was wonderful. He has served on committees on banking and currency, ways and means, and foreign affairs; was speaker pro tem at the time Speaker Kerr's failing health called him home to Indiana, and has been an active aspirant for the speakership at several sessions. As speaker pro tem at the time speakership at several sessions. As speaker pro tem at the time speakership at several sessions. As speaker pro tem at the time speakership at several sessions. As speaker pro tem be proved himself an excellent parliamentarian, bearing himself with dignity and a measure of force little to be expected from so slight a form. Among his forensic efforts the widest noted for with the analyzed the pumper of the analyzed the pumper of the served upon the most important committees in congress. While his general reputation that of a humorist, so that all the world laughed when Ben Butler said "Shoofly" to his persistent inquiries, he was one of the most erudic men in public life. His reading has been extensive and his memory was wonderful. He has served on committees on banking and currency, ways and means, and foreign affairs; was speaker pro tem at the time Speaker Kerr's failing health called him home to Indiana, and has been an active aspirant for the speakership at several sessions. As speaker pro tem at the time speakership at several sessions. As speaker pro tem at the time speakership at several sessions and has been an active aspirant for the speakership at several sessions. As speaker pro tem at the time speaker pro tem at the time speaker for the said "Shoofly" to his persistent inquiries, he was one of the most important committees in congress. and there are loud calls for more such doctrine as was propagated last evening with apparently excellent results in the stronghold of the enemy. Hurrah for the Sixth!

MR, COX IN HELENA

ical Misadventure in this City.

Washington Star: During a conversa

tion with Hon, S. S. Cox a few days since

in a pinch of moth powder, and the num-ber of sneezes required to break the neck of a moth. His address in 1883 on the re-vival of American shipping, for which he advocated free materials and free ships, was one of his greatest profound efforts. THE COLONEL AS A MINER. Hawkins, Whom All Montana Knows, in

SIXTH WARD DEMOCRATS.

Trouble at Philipsburg PHILIPSBURG, Sept. 10 .- [Special to the Independent.] -- Col. Hawkins, formerly a Hill to-day. Tillett, one of the leaders, to day for breaking open the door of the said he believed the mediation of Cardinal tunnel of the Philipsburg Mining and in reference to his western trip he rewas commenced in the United States Manning would result in an early settle- Milling company's mines before the arrival marked that it was a mistake to suppose Manning would result in an early settlement.

Milling company's mines before the arrival of the workmen of America had forwarded sentiment and sympatics the point of a revolver, he ciaiming that the point of the weak.

No distinct he did not see Montana. "I shall never forget our visit to Helena," said the genial congressman. "Even yet it seems to be due all over. It was once a mining to wan. It is now a gay capital. We arrived there on a Sunday. The chef on our car was acquainted there. He volunteered to get with the marked tha German language, after they had been or- P. Higenbotham, president of the Blue the Vanderbilt Mine association. He will

WE LOSE A FRIEND

New York, Sept. 10.-The hydrographic Death of Congressman S. S Cox at

His Last Conversation About the

"We got in behind the driver. He was an early settler, who seemed by his talk to have taken out all the gold and silver of the territory. He drove us up the main street in grand style just as the Salvation Army, in full regimentals, came tooting along. Our driver fell in behind. 'For heaven's sake, man, don't get into that procession,' I exclaimed. In fact, we anxiously protested against bringing our circus team so near the music. The driver scornfully laughed and said: 'These'ere animals are used for the hearse here and are quite tame.' He seemed loath to turn down a side street. So we 'caught on' to the procession—against our will. It was a pretty predicament for a bad congressman! Luckily no one knew us and we escaped the ridicule of the emniscient press. This was to be desired, as we did not, for donestic reasons, wish to be recognized; and besides, had not the journal of Russell Harrison been villpending my supposed vagabondage over the domain ruled by his worthy pa! Truly it had." Sunset" Cox died at 8:33 o'lock last even- THE DRESSED BEEF COMBINE Questions to Mr. Armour. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10 .- The senatoria evestigation committee resumed its ses-Along the sons attempted to mob the impire. For a sons attempted to mob the main land and provided the surf, which was the widest and highest known in years.

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was heart failure. Telegrams were sent to the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives and to Speaker Carlisle.

Mr. Armour knew of no agreement between the railroads and the big packers. He was sure the rates to all packers and shippers were practically on the same basis. Before the close of his testimony he reverted once more to the question of competition between packers, saying it was so brisk there was but little profit in the dressed beef business.

nd their eyes and ears all alive with

We got in behind the driver. He wa

THE CASCADE DEMOCRACY.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Addressed by Collins, Clark, Murphy and others. CASCADE, Sept. 10 .- [Special to the Inependent. |-An enthusiastic democrati neeting was held here last night, people from Craig, Chestnut, Mid Canon, Hardy and St. Peter's Mission helping to swell the crowd, some coming a distance twenty-five miles. After the firing of can non and a display of fireworks, Thos. W Murphy, chairman of the democratic club called the meeting to order. Hop. Thos

hotel is surrounded by over two feet of water. One hundred feet of the lawn in front of the hotel has been eaten away since last night, and all will be gone be the foreman a wonderful sunset scene who the foreman a wonderful sunset scene who the foreman a wonderful sunset scene the extravagance of the republican board

BOZEMAN, Sept. 10 .- [Special to the In-

Judge Gresham, with a party of gentle men from the east, is now here fishing and

numbered among the "swift" compositors civil war, and afterwards worked at the "case" at New Orleans. He subsequently moved to New York and worked on the ig dailies of the metropolis and later at

met. His fund of knowledge on matters of national, political or of any importance was unlimited, as well as his store of anecdotes. He was regarded as an unquestioned authority on the English language, and in fact was a walking encyclopedia. He was a faithful and industrious worker, who commanded the esteem of his employers and the friendship and repect of all who knew him, and especially the craft. For several months past his health has been declining with consumption, and on Monday his "form" was "locked" in the "chase" of death. He was buried yesterday by Butte Typographical Union, No. day by Butte Typographical Union, No.

CINNABAR, Sept. 10 .- [Special to the Independent.]—The grandest eruptions ever session the remainder of the week.

MONTANA - CANADA

Contracts Let for the Construction of This Line From Lethbridge to

Fort Benton.

Also to Build From Fort Benton to Great Falls, There Meeting the Montana Central.

he Union Pacific to Build at Once Inte the National Park-The Oro Fino Branch.

It can now be announced authoritatively that the Montana & Canada railway will be built and work will begin this fall. A ispatch was received in this city yester day from New York stating that Sir Alexander Galt, owner of the Galt railroad in Canada, Ex-Gov. S. T. Hanser and W. G. Conrad have contracted for the building of

Benton. The route will be southeasterly, passing on the western slope of the Sweet Grass Hills. The line of the proposed Montana & Canada has been somewhat hanged from the route contemplated when he articles were filed. The originally roposed route left Fort Benton and Great Falls off the line, but now the route is as ollows: Commencing in Montana at the orthern boundary about ten miles west of he west butte of the Sweet Grass hills and running thence along the Marias river, which it will cross near Fort Conrad and continuing south eastward to Fort Senton. It will then parallel the Manitoba o Great Falls and go westward along on River csossing near Fort Shaw into ascade county again, through the northvest section along Sims creek, continuing

plored but are known to be valuable

It was intended to have this railroad business done by the Northern Pacific this year has opened their eyes to the fact that western railroads pay. It is understood that Sir Alexander Galt, who recently went to London, succeeded in placing all the hondon recently and the land recently went to the second recent results.

western Montana. egion. The Montana & Canada is a necesty and a "long felt want," and will d opulation of the coming state.

The principal movers in this enterprise re Alexander T. Galt, R. W Cameron, S. F. Hauser, W. M. Ramsey, W. G. Conrad, and O. R. Alban.

On to Yellowstone Park, The Union Pacific has contemplated for 25,000 tourists have visited the park this year and the travel is still large. The line will leave the Oregon Short Line at Market lake, and running via the Snake river valley to Jackson lake and thence to the Upper Geyser Basis. The line is about

Union Pacific surveyors are "spying out the land" for a branch to the rich mining istrict, where the Cable, Champion and Mountain Lion mines are located. In convest contained the following:

other plan is being considered.

by Chairman Finiey. The following were present: B. D. Caldwell, Missouri Pacific; J. E. Lockwood, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis; S. T. Boyd, Rock Island; T. W. Lee, Union Pacific; G. T. Nicholson, Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe; S. V. Hooper, Denver & Rio Grande; Geo. Ady, Denver, Texas & Fort Worth, and M. Francer, Burlington & Missouri. The subject of the publication of a rate sheet was Francer, Burlington & Missouri. The sub-ject of the publication of a rate sheet was under discussion during the greater part of the day and the association will be in

P. Higenbotham, president of the Bine Valley bank, has been convicted of grand larceny. The case is the outgrowth of the suppension of Higenbotham's bank last January, when the ledger showed a deficit of \$100,000.

Riddleberger for the Democrats. Woodstock, Va., Sept. 10.—Riddleberger for the Bemocrats. All the late novelties in Picture moulding just received at Calkins & Featherly.

P. Higenbotham, president of the Bine Vanderblit Mine association. He will be tried in the morning. He is well-known 'Robert (for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert (for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert, did you get us a nice team?' Robert did you get us a nice team?' Robert did you get us a nice team?' Robert for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert, did you get us a nice team?' Robert for the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert for that was the cher's name) announced that the team was ready. Said I: 'Robert for the team was r

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